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BOSTON COLLEGE

Alumnus



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Commencement Announcements
OF
Boston College



SUNDAY, JUNE 9th

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Church of the Immaculate Conception

BY

REVEREND LOUIS F. KELLEHER, D.D., '10

7.30 P. M.



MONDAY, JUNE 10th

ALUMNI DAY

BASEBALL

Boston College vs. Holy Cross

3 P. M.

Election of Alumni Officers 5.30 P. M.

ALUMNI BANQUET 7 P. M.



TUESDAY, JUNE 11th

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

AT

3.30 P. M.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

at University Heights

4 P. M.

Speaker: HON. JOHN J. BURNS, '21

Counsel for: Securities and Exchange Commission,
Washington, D. C.

A Message from the President

Alma Mater has put on her Spring finery and will endeavor to preserve her lawn and garden adornments to appear at her best when you return to visit her at Commencement time. The Alumni Stadium field has been made over and replanted and should be the "ne plus ultra," or the "nulli secundus" as a football field for the opening game on Foresters' Day.

By the way, the Foresters are doing something that should interest our Alumni—something we shall be glad to explain to you on Alumni night—and in which we would like to see every Boston College alumnus taking an active part as a further evidence of his loyalty to Alma Mater and of his interest in Catholic Action.

During the remaking of the Stadium field, the new field was used by the Varsity for Spring practice, and judging from the perfervidum ingenium evidenced in their pre-season exhibition, football at B. C. is slated to go further under Telemachus than it did under the greater Mentor.

We are inviting you to return for Commencement and for Alumni Day not only to acquaint you with the outward changes and acquisitions made during the year but chiefly to inform you of the development made in the Graduate School and of the changes contemplated in the College curriculum for the coming year. These changes have already been given to the public, but there are details of application, not yet published, in which you will be particularly interested. You haven't as yet seen



Very Reverend

Louis J. Gallagher, S.J.

PRESIDENT OF BOSTON COLLEGE

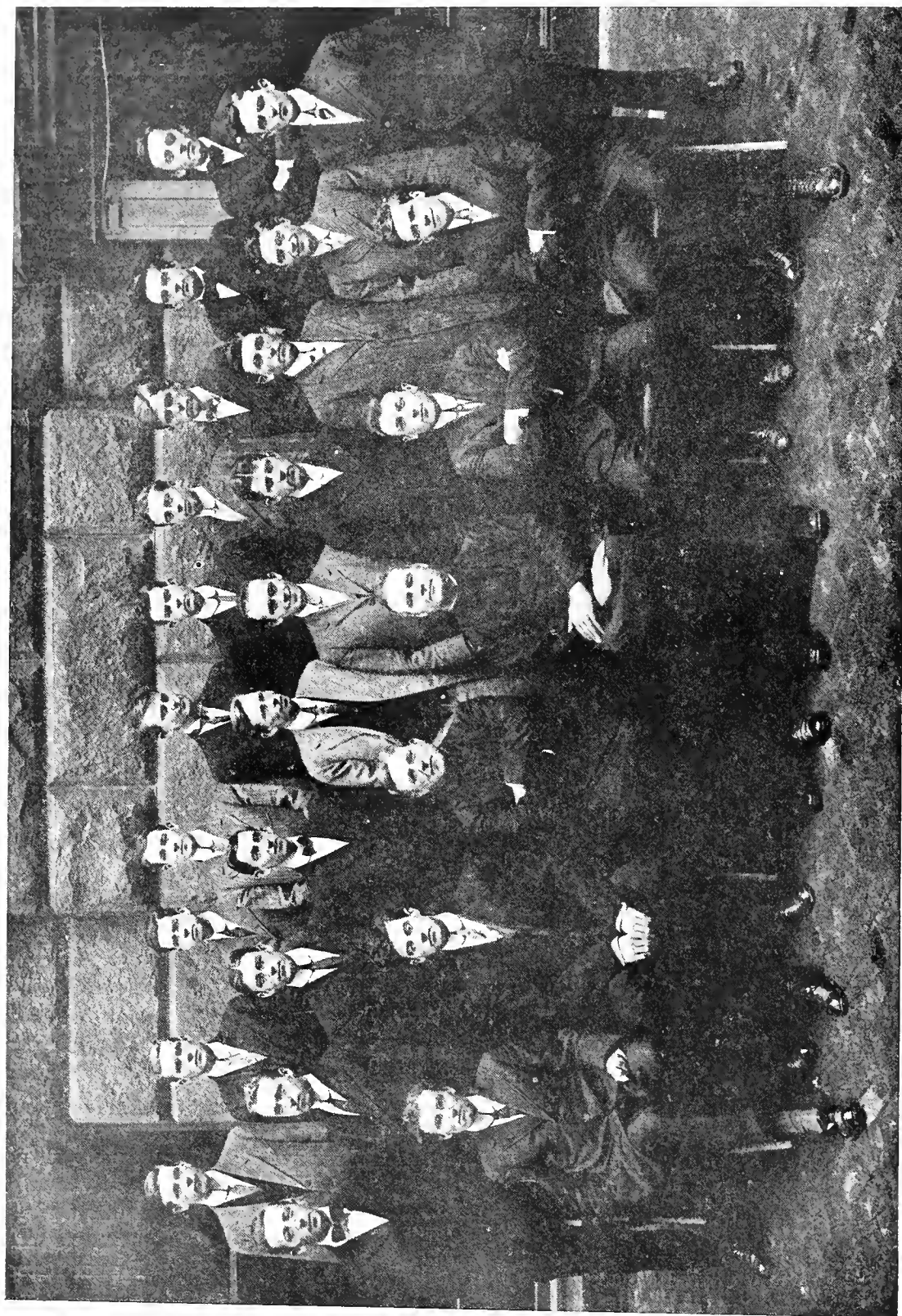
the new additions to our art gallery, the new exhibition cases, our collection of autographed letters and the Etruscan pottery. Greatest of all and unique in any museum, you have not seen—well, we have not seen it ourselves as yet since it is now en route to the College from Europe, but watch the Boston papers and then come at Commencement time and you will marvel at how we ever managed to secure it. The ever reliable Philomatheia Club is about to write another chapter of important Boston College history in a presentation that will make our library distinguished among the libraries of America. Come back on Alumni Day and see the result of their loyalty.

Yes, we are endeavoring to assist in the reorganization of the Alumni. Alma Mater, though not exactly in the predicament of the old lady who

lived in the shoe, realizes that her children are becoming rather numerous and would call them together at Commencement time to let them know what she is doing and how they can help her in the doing. The Alumni Board is active and interested and promises further activity on Alumni Day. This notice will serve as your invitation and your presence will serve to show that you are as interested in Alma Mater as she is in you. We shall look forward to seeing you on Alumni Day whether you are listed in the dues or in the don'ts.

Devotedly your servant,

FATHER RECTOR.



CLASS OF 1910

Left to Right—Front Row, JOHN F. MONAHAN, JAMES A. COVENEY, PRES. REV. WILLIAM P. BRETT, S.J., REV. MYLES McLAUGHLIN, S.J., LOUIS A. WHITE, LOUIS F. KELLEHER. *Middle Row*—CHARLES E. V. MANSFIELD, FRANCIS J. O'HARA, JAMES M. FOLEY, JOHN E. DOHERTY, CHARLES A. BIRMINGHAM, WILLIAM E. McHALE, JOHN J. KIRBY, ALOYSIUS B. LANGGUTH, PATRICK J. O'CONNELL. *Back Row*—JOHN J. LALLY, LEO F. SUPPLE, JOSEPH A. MANNING, AMBROSE HENNESSEY, GEORGE H. PEARCE, JOSEPH E. LYNCH, THOMAS J. McGRATH, FREDERICK J. MULREY, JAMES V. CRONIN, STEPHEN J. CHAMBERLAIN

BOSTON COLLEGE

Alumnus

MAY 1935

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Subscription \$1.00 per year, included in Alumni Dues.

VOL. 2. No. 4

JOHN F. COLLINS, '20, Editor. For the opinions expressed in the editorial columns the editor alone is responsible.

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❖ EDITORIAL COMMENT ❖

Alumnus has heard that several of the most recent classes of the Alumni are considering plans for a memorial to the late Dean, Father McHugh. No one who has known the College during the last decade and one-half will dispute the appropriateness of such a memorial.

A McHugh Memorial

Education is something more than book-learning, more than mere attendance at class and "sitting under" a professor. It embraces these; but it needs even more than intimate personal relationship between the developing character of youth and a mature, generous and inspiring personality, in which youth is moved to respect and admiration, and at least some

vague desire to emulate, and maturity has a sympathetic, kind, yet firm manner and skill in implanting all the benefits of experience and sound judgment in the impulsive and untrained minds of the students.

It goes without saying that Boston College men of recent years found in their Dean a man who preeminently reenacted the role of Mark Hopkins on the log and Arnold at Rugby. To place on the Heights a permanent record of his life and influence is a privilege and a duty of the Alumni.

May *Alumnus* revert to a page of its November issue? An anonymous *Alumnus* then wrote a proposal which, to our sorrow, seemed to go entirely unnoticed:

"Since my undergraduate days, when, during the month of May, devotions to the Blessed Mother of God were conducted in an all too limited area on the second floor of the Administration Building, I have envisioned an outdoor shrine dedicated to the Blessed Mother, where Boston College men might gather during the month of May and upon other appropriate occasions, to do honor to Our Lady. Notre Dame has its Grotto, and other Catho-

lic colleges, especially throughout the West, have their shrines. In order to establish such a shrine, I enclose \$25 as a beginning towards a fund for such a purpose. . . ."

Father McHugh's manly and sincere piety was the hall-mark on his every word and act. No memorial could please him better, no memorial could be more fittingly associated with his name and memory than one which focuses the religious life of the College.

Alumnus suggests this idea for consideration by the classes which have already begun to think of a memorial. Even more, the suggestion is addressed to the whole body of the Alumni. One or two classes, with all the good will in the world, can do but little. The whole Alumni body can, without any very great imposition upon any individual, secure a larger fund which will better suffice to establish a fitting testimonial of the Alumni's debt to Father McHugh.

* * *

To the Class of 1935 we bid a hearty welcome. You have completed an eventful four years as college men.

Welcome 1935

They were happy days, history-making days, days you will never forget.

In a few short weeks you will be graduates of Boston College. The Alumni Association hopes your entire class will become enrolled as members in the official alumni body. It is important to you and important to us that you become members in the Association. It may sound trite to state "In union there is strength" but those few words portray the full import of any association.

Boston College graduates are increasing numerically very rapidly. Large classes are being graduated each year. If all could be persuaded to take an active interest in the Association an organization for tremendous good for our Church, our State and our College would be a reality. The opportunity is at hand. It is our duty to grasp it.

Alumnus has one request to make of you. Its pages, every one of them, are open to you for your suggestion and your contribution. Get the habit; write us about yourselves and your friends. Let us hear from you.



On Monday, June 10th a very cordial welcome is extended to all of us to be present at the Heights to participate in our annual Alumni Day and dinner. In the afternoon at 3 P.M. our baseball team will take on our traditional formidable foe from Holy Cross. This will be followed by the Annual Business Meeting and Election of Officers, at which time we hope to have the Reverend President of the College make his customary acknowledgment to the graduates of the various gifts received, and his announcement of any particular plans or wishes of a business nature that are of Alumni interest. The dinner in the evening very likely will be held on Alumni Field, and efforts are being made this year to make this gathering the largest in history,—that we may auspiciously inaugurate the new program of Alumni Expansion in the cause of Catholic Action.

A Message to the Alumni

The Boston College of today is a greater, if not a finer Boston College than that of our fathers, and we, her graduates, should ever strive to make it constantly, increasingly stronger and better. Only by a steadfast and faithful graduate group can this be accomplished. Spirited fidelity to the principles and efforts of the College are essential not only for the healthy development of the College, but also for the success and progress of the Alumni.

Much has been said at various times, on the topic of being loyal to our College, for the sake of "dear Alma Mater,"—but let us consider it from the side of being loyal for our own sakes. After all, we graduates are in great privileged groups which should be joined together at all times, both young and old, for our commonweal. Good spirit should exist between the College and graduates and no misconceived alarming or unfounded notions should be contracted by either in their opinions of each other. To be sure this condition sometimes does arise, generally due to something insignificant or inaccurate and if not overlooked or pardoned it may become the basis of a serious discordant feeling. In justice to all, it cannot be expected that at all times all will be pleased. All of us, faculty and graduates alike, have an especially blessed heritage, which should keep us loyal to one another.

We, of the Alumni of Boston College, have been the beneficiaries of an excellent training because our education, being under Catholic auspices, has prepared us morally as well as intellectually. Do we fully appreciate what this means, and what we have to live up to? More has been given to us, than most college graduates and rightly more than a little should be expected from us. There are two ways we can repay this debt, one by contributing anything we can in the nature of material gifts or loyal service to our College, the other which we take this opportunity of stressing, by conducting ourselves in such a salutary way in our daily private and public lives, that we magnify and reflect to the glory and credit of our Alma Mater the intelligence and character which she has given us.

Although we may not have always been mindful of it,

the purpose of our education was to increase our knowledge and to be enlightened with truth, both intellectually and spiritually. We have received mental power and moral stature. No matter how great the claim as to the value of all this, it is of no real consequence, unless we use what we have received in the enrichment of the lives of each other and in uplifting of the social order, of which we are a part.

Very likely there never was any time in the history of our country and perhaps the world, when there was a greater need for leadership of thought and action, based upon divinely inspired principles of truth and justice such as is our heritage. All over the world today there is unrest in its various forms, social, political, economic, with a tendency to break down the old order of things, sometimes for the better and sometimes very seriously for the worse.

History perhaps vastly more significant than most people realize is being made before their eyes—changes that may affect for good or bad the whole temporal and spiritual futures of mankind.

Among the various forces or influences shaping or directing the policies of the state and nation in this perplexed world, are we of the Catholic Alumni group giving the matter sufficient interest and thought? We should be. We, who are qualified thoroughly by our background of moral and intellectual training, should be examining the policies and motives of those who are enacting the laws of our state and nation. We should be vigilant and alert as never before. The Alumni of Catholic Colleges enlightened by the true principles of philosophy and inspired religion have a great opportunity and duty. In whatever walks of life may be ours, we should be intelligently active, whether our interests be professional, scientific, political or commercial.

We should be leaders and men of distinction. We must be scrupulously honest and just in our private and public relations and furthermore by a keen civic interest we must insist that others be honest and just, especially those whom we elect to public office. Weak-kneed expediency and spineless compromise must not be practiced by ourselves or tolerated in others. A courageous, righteous stand should be taken by us of the Jesuit College Alumni group now and always in the many complex problems which confront the nation. If we unite in a great body known as the Catholic College Alumni group of America and stand firmly by the truths of Holy Religion revealed by the gospels of Christ and by the sound principles of philosophy as taught in our Jesuit Colleges and Universities and if we make ourselves familiar with and respect the intent and purpose of the Constitution of the United States, we can be of inestimable service in the cause of a more perfect order of justice, happiness and security for ourselves and our posterity.

To some slight degree, we hope that what we have expressed, may indicate the significance of Catholic Action and Alumni Expansion. For several weeks past.

(Continued on Page 10)

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ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association which will be held Monday, June 10, at 5.00 P. M., the following motion will be voted on:

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was

VOTED,—That a motion to change the Constitution of the Association be presented at the annual meeting to the effect that section 5 of the Constitution be stricken out and there be inserted in place thereof,

“The annual dues for membership in this Association shall be \$2.50 for members out of college more than one year and \$1.00 for those out of college less than one year. Dues shall be payable on or before June 1st of each year.”

This is in furtherance of the plans of the expansion of the association and the drive for membership which will be launched at the annual meeting.

It is proposed to institute headquarters for the association at University Heights and with the main association as the motivating force and central power to encourage and foster the formation of live and active local clubs.

This movement in accordance with the spirit of the Church's move for lay Catholic Action, is calculated to widen the influence of Boston College men and ideas in the City of Boston, and the various cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

Alumnus heartily endorses this plan and appeals to all members of the Alumni Body as well as all ex-men to unite behind the New Deal in the Alumni Association. The best evidence of your interest and support is your presence at the Heights on Alumni Day.

* * *

ALUMNI DINNER, JUNE 10th

The annual dinner of the Boston College Alumni Association will be held at the College on Monday, June 10th, immediately after the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. This year an innovation is planned by the committee, in that only three speakers will be heard. The speakers will be Reverend David V. Fitzgerald, '07, retiring President of the Association, the newly elected President of the Association and Reverend Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., President of Boston College, in that order. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to entertainment, and to that end a committee on entertainment has been appointed of which Charles S. Fitzgerald, '19, is chairman. He will be assisted by William H. Ohrenberger, '27, William V. McKenney, '15, and Frank J. McCrehan, '25.

J. Robert Brawley, '20, and Thomas F. Scanlan, '20, are chairman ex-aequo of the dinner committee.

Edmund J. Brandon, '15, Regional Director of the Securities Exchange Commission, will be toastmaster of the dinner.

Catholic Action Day at Boston College

Francis J. Roland '19

At a meeting of the High Standing Committee of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters on March 24, 1935, it was decided that the Order award four-year scholarships at Boston College, the exact number of



FRANCIS J. ROLAND, '19

which will be determined at a later date, to become effective September, 1935, to those Catholic graduates of high schools throughout the State who by their scholastic ability and moral integrity have given evidence that they possess the qualifica-

tions necessary for trained leadership in the campaign for Catholic Action instituted by His Holiness, Pope Pius, the Eleventh.

Competition for these "Catholic Action Scholarships of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters" will be open only to those applicants who are qualified for admission to the Bachelor of Arts course at Boston College and the scholarships will be awarded upon the express condition of the successful pursuance of this course, and upon the selection in course of such electives as will enable the young men selected to assume active leadership in the work of Catholic Action throughout the Commonwealth.

Competitive examinations will be conducted at Boston College on June 6, 7 and 8. Applicants must formally apply for admission to the College and fulfill all the requirements for entrance established by the standards of admission. The matter of these examinations includes:

Elementary Algebra Plane Geometry English
Latin (Caesar and Cicero or Cicero and Virgil, depending on the amount of matter covered in the high school Latin course.)

Modern Language or Greek (Students offering neither Modern Language nor Greek may substitute an examination in any branch acceptable for credit at Boston College, providing that they satisfy the requirements of fifteen college credits. The names of these acceptable branches will be found under "Listed Subjects" in the Boston College Bulletin on entrance examinations.)

The Foresters will finance these scholarships by the institution of "Catholic Action Day" at Boston College on September 23, the day of the opening game of the B. C. football season. The Foresters will "take over" Alumni Field on that occasion and in addition to presenting to the sporting world the formal opening of the football season, will offer before the game an attractive "Catholic Action" musical and oratorical program.

High Chief Ranger William J. Barry has appointed Attorney Francis J. Roland of Boston College, Class of 1919, counsel for the League of Catholic Action, as general chairman of the committee to be established in the award of these scholarships and in the institution of "Catholic Action Day" at Boston College.

It is needless to point out that this activity of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters promises to be one of the greatest achievements of the Order in this Commonwealth in recent years. Never before have the Foresters so definitely entered the field of Catholic education. As High Chief Ranger William J. Barry stated, "Our national military forces train for leadership, big business trains for leadership, and the Foresters are convinced that this invitation to 'Catholic Action' on the part of the hierarchy affords the Order a glorious opportunity to contribute its share by aiding in the training for Catholic leadership—a young manhood of sterling character, conspicuous learning and outstanding zeal to promulgate the principles of Catholic ethics and economics,—in a word to contribute to the cause of God and of Country."

It is needless to point out that this project of Catholic Action will not only offer a remarkable opportunity to ambitious students, but it also will be of tremendous value to Boston College. No urging should be necessary to obtain from the student body, Alumni, B. C. Clubs, and all those interested in the welfare of Boston College the most wholehearted support of this endeavor. The M. C. O. F., an organization in no way affiliated with Boston College save in the general brotherhood of the Faith, is seeking to help Boston College. That fact alone should be sufficient to insure the support of every friend of Boston College.

The price of the ticket of admission to the functions of "Catholic Action Day," including the football game, will be one dollar. Tickets are now available for distribution and may be obtained from the Chief Ranger of any of the M. C. O. F. Courts, or from the M. C. O. F. central office at 17 Worcester Street, Boston (Kenmore 8880). These tickets will be put on public sale after July 1, and all Boston College men desirous of reserving accommodations should do so at once. The Foresters forecast a "sell-out," and inasmuch as there are 35,000 Foresters in Greater Boston alone, it appears as if the forecast is reasonable.

HELP THE FORESTERS TO HELP BOSTON COLLEGE

Latin—The Channel of Our Civilization

Francis P. Donnelly, S.J.
Fordham University, New York City,
Professor, Boston College, 1895-98,
1920-22

The Panama Canal unites two great oceans. The Latin language is a canal that has the width of Europe and of both Americas, the length of two thousand years and depth enough to gather into its channel the glory that is Greece, the grandeur that is Rome and the sublimity that is Palestine. Out of the graves and ruins of the past, excavators are sifting the debris of lost civilizations, and it is not my intention to trace back our civilization to the dust of ancient cemeteries. Everyone knows that civilization two thousand years ago found its center in the Mediterranean Sea, and everyone knows that Rome brought the civilized world under its sway. Alexander's empire made Greek the channel of civilization for many centuries, and it took fewer centuries for Latin to supplant Greek as a world language. The Roman Empire, as you know, was divided, and the East, more exposed to barbarian invasion, saw its civilization stagnate and run dry. The Crusades saved Europe; but they were not able to save the East. Only in our own day the Eastern peoples have won some measure of independence, and their masters are finally succumbing to Latin civilization. The west of Europe through years of conflict with barbarous tribes succeeded in keeping its inheritance, in imposing its language on most of its invaders and in making all of them the possessors of Latin civilization.

We cannot change the currents of history and the friends of our civilization should surely learn to prize and safeguard what has been the chief factor in their progress and in the progress of civilized mankind.

The Latin language is the channel of our civilization. I could not, even if I desired, enumerate all the elements which make up our civilization nor all the traits which different races have contributed to its richness. You, however, will admit that law and government, morals and character, art and literature are essential parts of any civilization. If the spade digs out of the past a table of laws, an altar or a temple, a statue or an inscription, there you will say has been civilization. There is proof that the nomad barbarian was changed into a citizen, obeying law, practicing virtue and having leisure for literature. The merely human is made humane.

Now it is a fact beyond denying that all our law in its language is for the most part Latin, and the one who lacks a knowledge of Latin has not that tangible grasp of law terms and law processes that a Latinist has. Take the common phrase, "The exception proves the rule." Ninety-nine out of a hundred misquote that legal maxim, thinking that it means that an exception to a general truth verifies the truth. Such an exception never verifies; it falsifies the general application of an assertion. To one, however, who knows Latin, the legal maxim means that an exemption written into a law makes the

law all the more cogent for those not so exempted. When the maxim was first translated, exception did mean in English an exemption and rule meant law and prove meant to give force to, as to prove a will. Today the Latin is not known and the former English is misunderstood. Go now into the law courts and hear Latin resounding there. The commission of crime, the arrest and imprisonment, the judge and jury, the client's advocate and the defendant's prosecutor, the testimony, exhibits and questioning, the sentence of condemnation or of acquittal, all these are Latin terms, which are not vague, shadowy words to those who know Latin. For Latinists these terms are freighted with significance; they are enduring monuments and memorials of the conflicts carried on through centuries by the civilized against the lawless and disorderly.

Study now the vocabulary of our legislative departments as you have just done for the judicial, and you will find again that Latin is everywhere. The President and his secretaries, the Senate with its members, Congress with its representatives, the various state legislatures in their discussions, and controversies, in their enactments and amendments voted upon for the signature of approval, or for the veto of dissent, all these are Latin in language, as they are Latin in customary form and procedure, and the accepted diction of legislation is almost like a foreign language to those who do not know Latin. Such persons may be fully acquainted with the words but they do not penetrate to the pictures conveyed by the thought. Without Latin they are parrots who talk without thinking.

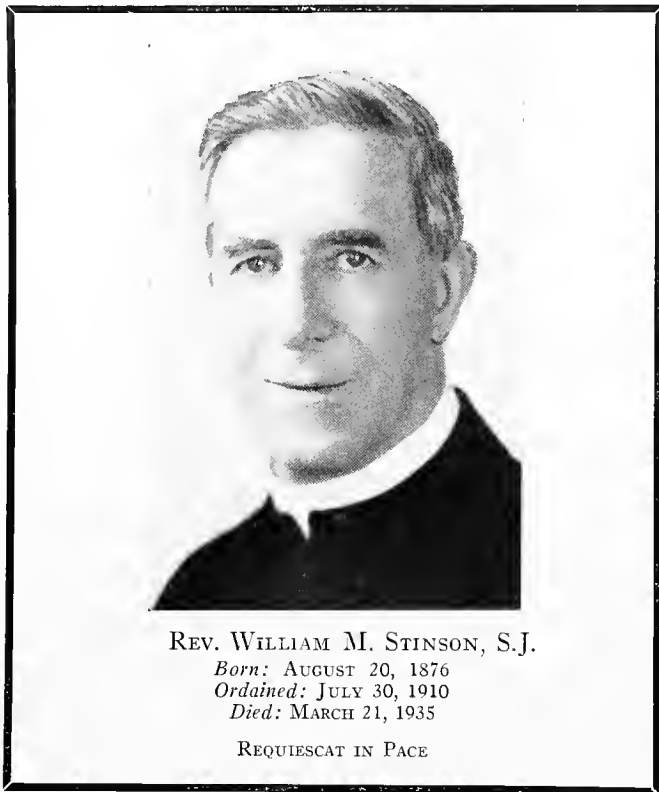
Besides the legislative and judicial sections of modern governments you have the executives. It must not be imagined that the channel of our civilization has always been crystal clear and an aqueduct of what is sound and sane. There are turbid currents in that channel which again and again have to be purified. The Roman empire had its defects as well as its benefits, but for good or for evil the vision of its grandeur still persists. Every nation in turn has ambitioned to occupy the proud position of a Roman emperor. There are no doubt today unselfish agitators like the Gracchi, but there also are Catilines, whose revolutionary projects are directed to plunder and enrichment. Verres still robs and crushes his subjects; Antony and Sulla still draw up their proscription lists of destined victims, and Cicero must still attack tyranny and usurpation, and contend for the rule of the people against the unjust domination of dictators.

Go now from the state to the individual and you will find that most of the virtues of which civilization is proud and most of the vices it abhors have been entitled and defined for us by Latin. It is indeed true that one may know the name and full meaning of virtue and of

(Continued on Page 12)



ON THE HEIGHTS



REV. WILLIAM M. STINSON, S.J.

Born: AUGUST 20, 1876

Ordained: JULY 30, 1910

Died: MARCH 21, 1935

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

GOVERNMENT VOLUMES FOR LIBRARY

The Territorial Papers Act as amended in April, 1934, provides for the distribution of volumes containing the Territorial Papers of the United States to such libraries and museums as shall be designated by the Governor of each State or Territory. But eight copies of the papers, which comprise a three-volume set, are provided for each State. Recently, through the courtesy of Gov. James M. Curley in designating the Boston College Library as a depository, these volumes have been received from the Department of State in Washington.

* * *

LIBRARY WILLED LARGE COLLECTION

The library of the Rev. William J. Dwyer, late pastor of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, has been added to the College library. The collection consists of nearly fifteen hundred books and magazines, covering the fields of literature, theology, and history. Of special interest are thirty-five volumes on Dante; a patron's edition of the library of the world's best literature; the fiction shelf of the Harvard classics, sets of the works of Holmes, Prescott, Cardinal Bellarmine, Matthew Fabre, Antoine Ballerini, and *Les Petits Bollandistes* by Mgr. Guevin.

Book-plates bearing the name of Father Dwyer have been placed in all the books to serve as a memorial of the donor.

A TRIBUTE TO

REVEREND PATRICK J. McHUGH, S.J.

By GERALD F. COUGHLIN, '23

In common with all Boston College men, the members of the Class of 1923 lament the passing of our late beloved Dean, the Reverend Patrick J. McHugh, S.J. Today, on the occasion of this annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast, our sense of loss is most poignant. Today for the first time in thirteen years we miss his radiant presence. Today the fervor that brings us back once more to Alma Mater's altar is tempered with grief, and we yearn

"... for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still."

Inadequate indeed must be any attempt to eulogize Father McHugh, so rich were his talents, so varied his virtues. The native instincts of a gentleman, the broad culture of a scholar, the deep spirituality of a zealous priest—all these were happily blended in his rare character.

Entrusted with responsibilities of an arduous and exacting nature, he proved himself worthy of the respect, the confidence, the affection of all who came in contact with him.

We, of the Class of 1923, feel privileged to have enjoyed so intimate an association with this noble follower of Loyola. We are the better for having felt the impress of his personality. Never can we forget him. Today we dedicate to his memory our communion with the Eucharistic King, before Whose celestial throne we are confident that our departed friend and preceptor is celebrating this Laetare Sunday. For ours is the faith that looks beyond death; and we firmly believe that when the energetic body of Father McHugh passed to its last sleep, "his glowing, fervent soul surely was flaming in eager joy upon the eternal dawn."

* * *

CHANGE IN O'MALLEY SCHOLARSHIP

Arrangements have been made with the founders of the Charles J. O'Malley Research Scholarship Fund to change the purpose of this donation from a Research Scholarship Fund to a Fellowship Fund at Boston College. Heretofore, the provisions of this endowment allowed for graduate study in an American or foreign university, whereas in its present form it provides for four Fellowships, restricted to graduate work at Boston College, which are to be established in September, 1935. The present holder of this Scholarship in its original form, Mr. Gaetano F. D'Alelio of the Class of 1931, has been engaged in Chemical Research at Johns Hopkins University, where he expects to receive his Doctor's degree in June.

The Spirit of "Nineteen Ten"

Ambrose D. Walker, Ex - 1910

Father P. J. Casey, S.J., was preaching a mission in Waltham, when a small delegation from the Class of 1910 paid him a visit. In the course of our conversation with him he said, "Get a few definite ethical principles into your minds, and never let them go; and be careful of your social contacts;—because your character will be a mosaic, made from the influences of the persons with whom you associate. Your life will disclose the picture of that mosaic, a composite of your friendships."

If, as a College Class, we of 1910 possess a character and manifest a spirit of some distinction (and there are observers who say we do), we now desire to show, however summarily, how the Class Mosaic of Character was made.

Most of us came up through Boston College High School, and were first merged as a class in College Freshman year. So, the record begins in October, 1903, with a dedication of the Class to the Blessed Mother of God, at an Academy held in her honor. We bought a statue of Mary, took it from grade to grade as we advanced, made a shrine before it each succeeding May and October.

That Academy was an inspiration. Latent talents brought to light on that occasion soon showed themselves worthy of the Stylus; a member of the Class presided over the Bapst Debating Society for three years, and no College Play, Oratorical Contest, or Public Debate lacked strong representation from our membership.

Father Gasson and Father Rockwell took particular interest in the Class: many times, it is true, for disciplinary reasons, but ever in a most personal and encouraging manner. They gave us the best they had among the teaching Scholastics, and we'll feel a bit proud if you find in our Life Mosaic a reflection of the idealism of Mr. Morgan, S.J., the gentle firmness of Mr. Devlin, S.J., the gallantry of Mr. Nevils, S.J., or the kindly graciousness of Mr. Graham, S.J.

With them we must name Mr. Michael Jessop, S.J., Mr. Michael Ahearn, S.J., and Mr. McGivney. The later years of all these men, priestly, Jesuit leaders, make us rejoice that they shared with us the fruits of their able minds.

Baseball and track found worthy contestants from the Class, but athletics were a bit submerged at that period. However, frequent week-end outings and a love of outdoor life cemented friendships with glorious memories

of happy days, forerunners of more pretentious summer reunions that have come throughout the years.

As we entered Freshman in 1906 an increment from other schools gave us some of the outstanding members of the Class. We went into Sophomore year with Mr. Michael Earls, S.J., who brought us out socially at the first festival held at the Heights. The program of that occasion indicates that Nineteen Ten earned a reputation for doing things in a big way, being second only to the Cambridge Boston College Club in financial returns.

Before reaching Junior, five from the Class had entered the Jesuit Novitiate, one had gone to Rome to study, and three more left for the Diocesan Seminary. The rest, twenty-five in number, were led on to Senior year, studying Philosophy with the magnanimous and genial Father Charles Lyons, S.J. Father Brett, masterful and saintly, with untiring zeal for the welfare of all, made the last year of college work a compendium of all that had been studied before. He unified the Class without sacrificing individuality, and made every effort to send the members forth with the conviction that a Catholic College education carried with it high responsibilities to both Church and State. For Father Brett and Father Gasson, under whose Presidency the Class spent its college years, we have grateful and prayerful memories.

Since our first class dinner, of Freshman year, the Class of 1910 has met annually twenty-nine times. At our 1935 meeting there were twenty-two members at the festive board, and seven others sent communications to explain their absence, giving assurance that they would be with us on Class Day. Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, our perennial class president, from his place at the head of the table, looked on a group of competent business men, priests and members of the various professions. He looked on a group of happy individuals, who during the past twenty-five years, have endeavored to be friends, and, under God, have achieved a gratifying measure of success. "Your character will be a mosaic, made from the influences of the persons with whom you associate. Your life will disclose the picture of that mosaic, a composite of your friendships."

One influence outside the College should be mentioned. It was Father Casey who showed us Portia as a type of clear-minded womanly virtue; Rebecca, as she nursed Ivanhoe, as an exemplar of maidenly delicacy; and Cordelia as a noblewoman, great of heart and soul. Many members of our Class have married, and in their homes dwell splendid Catholic mothers and wives, women to be compared with the ideals of Poetry days,—and most loyal friends of "Nineteen Ten." They and their children are, indeed, the precious treasures of the Twenty-five Year Class.

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Boston College members of the University Club it was decided that the attention of Boston College men should be directed to the advantages which the University Club has to offer. It was felt that the members of the alumni probably do not fraternize with one another as much as they would like to. There are, no doubt, various reasons for this circumstance but it was agreed that the chief reason was the lack of a permanent place where the alumni could get to know one another and make those social and business contacts that are pleasing and helpful. All Boston College men will agree that we should do this more often than we do.

The University Club can very well be the organization to fill for Boston College men this need. It would afford members and their families a place for exercise and recreation. Their social gatherings could be pleasantly held and business conferences judiciously conducted under more persuasive circumstances than ordinarily would obtain. The facilities and activities of the University Club are many and varied. Perhaps a brief tour through the club would give some idea of the advantages it has to offer. First there is the lounge, the heart of the club, a large, beautiful but cozy meeting-place with magazines and periodicals to satisfy every taste. Adjoining the lounge is a spacious dining-room seating approximately two hundred and eighty persons. It is of Adam design, restful and quiet, with a cuisine unexcelled in its quality and variety. Then if the mood is a bit more informal, there is on third floor the English Tavern Tap Room, a very popular feature of the club, with very interesting sporting prints covering the walls—and whatever else deftly served. On the same floor is a comfortable, good-sized library, a bridge room where a congenial game is always available, and a pool and billiard room where one may play without charge.

The ladies are not forgotten for on the fourth floor are the ladies' lounge, a convenient place to meet and rest whenever in town, and the Cocktail Room, with its own bar service where the usual club luncheons may be obtained.

The athletic departments of the club offer the members various types of exercise and recreation. There is a seventy-five foot modern swimming pool with a competent instructor in charge. Squash, one of the most popular sports at the club, has eleven courts available. The club with its six courts is the center of Badminton of New England. Four excellent bowling alleys where many tournaments and league matches are held are constantly in use. There are showers, steam rooms, and sun baths, with an expert masseur in charge. Boxing classes for sons of members and fencing classes and health courses for all who are interested are conducted. All these activities are available to the wives and daughters of members on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from nine a. m. to eleven thirty a. m., with expert instruction in all sports to be had, if desired. Moreover, there are other special activities such as lectures,

concerts, dances and other club events in which all members of the family may participate.

It may be seen, therefore, that the University Club has much to offer as a place for relaxation, for participation in competitive sport, and for social contacts in congenial surroundings. It has much to offer Boston College men, for by increasing the number of our alumni within the club we are bringing more Boston College men together that they may know one another better, interchange ideas, and work together more efficiently for the progress of Boston College. There is a nucleus of sixty-nine members. The quota allotted to Boston College allows for thirty-six more. It is necessary that action be taken by those interested before the membership is closed.

* * *

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB OF NEWTON

The annual dinner dance of the Boston College Club of Newton will be held at the Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, overlooking the College, Wednesday evening, May 29th. The committee, Frank Lyons, chairman, has arranged many unusual features. Music will be furnished by Billy Marr's orchestra.

At a recent business meeting the following officers were elected: Frederick J. Shea, president; John Desmond, vice-president; Frank P. Frazier, treasurer, and John Miskella, secretary.

The Club, although organized only three years ago, has made exceptional progress. The first president of the organization was Dr. William T. O'Halloran, who was succeeded in office by Bernard D. Farrell.

The annual Communion breakfast was held the last Sunday in April. The guest of honor was the Rev. John A. Sheridan, recently appointed pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Rev. J. F. X. Murphy, S.J., professor of history at Boston College, delivered an address on conditions in Mexico.

* * *

A MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 4)

with the assistance and co-operation of Rev. Russell Sullivan, S.J., the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, has been zealously formulating plans to bring about a stronger, more ardent and more effective organization of the graduates of Boston College. If we have any sincere pride in ourselves and College, and if we are going to be an important group in our state we should eagerly respond to this appeal and obligation. Alumni Day has been designated as the rallying point for a program of Catholic Action by the graduates of Boston College. More than a thousand have pledged their cooperation and promised to be present at the Heights on June 10th. It will be the largest and most worthwhile Alumni Day and dinner we have ever had—become a part of this splendid effort and be on hand Monday, June 10th.

Sports on University Heights

By Ray T. Harrington, '34
Asst. Graduate Manager

VARSITY BASEBALL

With the opening of the 1935 Baseball Season, many and varied were the conjectures regarding the future of the Boston College Varsity ball team. The initial start against the Boston Red Sox made the future look rather futile unless one took into consideration the fact that the Eagles were making their first appearance out-of-doors. Forced to work indoors at the Armory, and this, too, only for a short time, their game against the Professionals showed lack of condition.

And badly also did the Eagle fare against Northeastern University on April 16th. But including this contest, and for nine games thereafter, the Boston College sluggers have set a pace that indicates in no uncertain manner their power at the plate. In these ten games, the Heightsmen have pounded out a total of 129 base hits through the medium of which they have managed to score a total of 116 runs. These games have included such strong teams as Fordham University, Harvard Graduates, Springfield College, University of Maine, etc., and against such pitchers as Estantwick of Fordham, Devens and Loughlan of the Grads, and Eliot of Springfield.

Taking the average per game power of the Eagle batsmen, we can find an actual batting strength already established that can hardly be discounted in the outlook for the remaining games on the schedule. From the total hits in these ten games, 129, the average hits per game reach a number slightly less than 13; and from the total runs scored within this period, 116, the Eagles have crossed the plate on an average of 11.6 times per game.

This certainly shows the superior batting power of the Maroon and Gold, and testifies to the batting averages sported by the regulars during this ten game stretch, with every man hitting the ball for better than .300 count.

Led by "Jerry" Pagluccia, "Tim" Ready, "Bob" Curran and "Dave" Concannon (the last two Co-Captains) the power of the Heightsmen at the plate has given their supporters plenty of hard-hitting baseball. They present a great offense and are capable of always banging out a few runs for a hard-working pitcher.

With this realization in mind, Head Coach McCrehan has been able to bring his hurlers along slowly, with an eye to the crucial games ahead. The series with our



BOSTON COLLEGE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, 1935

Front Row, L. to R.—Co-CAPT. DAVE CONCANNON, TERRY, MAHONEY, FALLON, PAGLUCCIA, MARSO.

Middle Row, L. to R.—HEAD COACH FRANK MCCREHAN, O'FLAHERTY, READY, JOBBINS, MORRIS, FERDENZI, FUNCHION, CALLAHAN.

Back Row, L. to R.—BRESSNAHAN (ASST. MGR.), CASH, ANDERSON, DUFFY, Co-CAPT. R. CURRAN, GALLIGAN, FITZSIMMONS, (VARSITY MGR.).

arch-rival Holy Cross and that of hardly lesser moment, Providence College, will test the perseverance of this offensive strength to its utmost and will demand a noticeably increased defensive power. For while they have been hitting the cover off the ball, the Eagles have lost several games. Consequently, the only weakness that may be suggested is that of defense. Slugging that pellet as they are, Boston College now can look to the bulwarks of defense and fashion a united and spirited nine that will make for a great season.

With Holy Cross, Providence, Dartmouth, Villanova, Rutgers, Springfield and Fordham again to be played, the Eagles have yet to meet their greatest opposition and these games demand the best in all departments of the game. The Eagle rests on her batting laurels and strengthens its pitching wings while building a more formidable cordon about her.

* * *

MISSION HILL BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB

The Mission Hill Boston College Club has sent to Washington, D. C., a list of resolutions protesting the action of Mexican officials against Catholics in Mexico. These were drawn up and adopted unanimously by the members of the Club. At Washington they were given due consideration and the Club was given promise of further investigation as soon as possible.

Thus far this year the Club has met with success in every endeavor it has undertaken.

A well attended supper meeting was held at the Hotel Westminster in January.

A Communion breakfast was held in March. The gathering was addressed by Rev. Father Harney, S.J., from the Heights, and Rev. Father Guerin, C.S.S.R., from the Mission Church.

Later on in this same month a dramatic presentation entitled, "Justice," was given by the Boston College Dramatic Society under the auspices of the Club. Rev. Joseph Keanneally, S.J., moderator of the Society, well may be complimented for the success of the play.

On April 24th, the Mission Hill Boston College Club in conjunction with the Brookline Boston College Club, conducted a formal dance at Longwood Towers.

Several debates have been sponsored by the Club throughout this year.

The bowling team has made consistent improvement.

Once again, however, may we invite those fellow Alumni of the Mission Hill district who are not on the Club mailing list to communicate with Secretary Fredrick Gorman, 10 Oswald St., Roxbury, so that they may enjoy the Club activities, and realize that the Boston College men in our district are forging ahead and helping to add to the fame of Boston College on the Heights.

LATIN — THE CHANNEL OF CIVILIZATION

(Continued from Page 7)

vice without possessing either, but barbarism does not name virtues or vices, because it does not recognize clearly all that elevates and all that vitiates a person. Now Latin it is which has designated for you the four cardinal virtues of prudence, temperance, justice and fortitude. What would our life be without abstinence and sobriety, without pity and mercy, without peace and charity, chivalry and purity, courage and magnanimity, patriotism, devotion and duty. That is a roll-call of all that is noble in the annals of state, of nation and of country. To name such qualities is to recount the campaigns and crusades against those other detestable enemies of our perfection, as libel, calumny and detraction, cruelty, vindictiveness and revenge, the envious, the false and the fraudulent, violence and every specific crime of injustice or homicide. Latin presents these ideals to be realized and the other visions of malice and depravity to be completely exterminated.

I need hardly mention religion. Its language was once that of Hebrew and of Greek, but after a century or two of our era, the prevailing doctrines and morals of religion, its prayers and services, its precepts and commandments, the faults it denounces as well as the sanctity it inculcates, all these have been Latinized or have been translated into Latin or have received in that language a more exact definition.

I come now to the main current in the Latin channel of our civilization, and that current is the language itself. A fully developed language is the evidence of civilization, and Latin is not only a fully developed language, but it is the greatest language-maker in history. The original Indo-European language from which Latin came had numerous descendants, but hardly more in number than Latin and certainly never had the multitude of speakers all over the world who admit Latin as their mother tongue. The Romance languages, Italian, Portuguese, French, Spanish, Provencal, Roumanian, are dialects of Latin. The one who knows Latin has the master-key which will open to him quickly the knowledge of all those languages, and with it he can become an interpreter to South America, to Central America and to most of Europe.

But more than that, Latin has made English what it

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is. It is quite true that original English furnishes the connectives, the articles, conjunctions, prepositions, pronouns, which ensure to original English the lead in the gross total of our words, but these words are the setting for the jewelled diction expressing the higher things in our language. Skeat in his *Etymological Dictionary of the English language* groups the words of English according to origin, and he gives twelve columns to words that have come from Latin with three columns more that have come from Greek through Latin, and only four and one-half columns of pure English words. In fact Latin has given to our English language more than all the other languages. Skeat lists only the main words and does not print their derivatives, which are far more numerous for Latin than for English.

Vocabulary is not the greatest debt that English literature owes to Latin. Consider poetry in all its types, lyric, elegiac, pastoral, didactic, narrative, epic and dramatic, and you will find that though the names and origins are Grecian, the models which influenced English literature are the Latin Ovid, Horace, Vergil and Seneca. I have just read a doctoral dissertation on Milton's imitation of the ancients, and the author cites over two hundred passages in which Milton translates ideas from the Latin poets. In literature, however, the form is superior to the substance, and ideals, technique, taste, types of English poetry are due largely to Latin. In prose the debt is still greater. Cicero has been styled the father of modern prose, and he certainly has been the main literary factor in letter-writing, in rhetoric, in philosophy and in oratory. Horace has been the authority and model in literary criticism and in satire, and Quintilian in education. In history and biography Greece has made contribution, but Sallust, Livy and Tacitus have been equally powerful, and as long as Latin was read they were the only guides to historical style. In fact when you are reading classical Latin you have the past in your very presence and you are reliving history.

Latin gives English a vocabulary and artistic molds, but Latin has a still better gift to our literature. They who know Latin find their way not only to the meaning and mind of words but have also opened up to them the feeling and heart of our language. A star to you and me is a bright point in the sky but a star is a volume to an astronomer. I had a teacher once who could give a whole course of chemistry from stains on the walls and furniture of his room. Professor Salmon of Vassar saw the history of mankind in the trees and buildings of her city. Educators speak of enriching the curriculum when they impoverish the students by loading their minds with information that is almost as transitory as the news of the day. Latin enriches English literature, and its language becomes as stars to the astronomer or as an organic compound to a chemist or as a city street to an historian.

Read these lines of Shakespeare's sonnet:

Since brass nor stone nor earth nor boundless sea,

But sad mortality o'ersways their power,

How with this rage can beauty hold a plea

Whose action is no stronger than a flower.

What meaning does the word, action, convey to one who does not know Latin? The word lacks color and suggestion; it has no heart or history. But the Latinist sees in its lines beauty entering a court to hold a plea and remembers the actions at law against Verres, and against many another, when Cicero held a plea with the rage of criminals. The word, action, is not threadbare as it is now, but in Shakespeare's poetry it is historic, picturesque, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Shakespeare may have had little Latin and less Greek, but he lived with men who had much Greek and more Latin and used a language in which the colors of its origin were still warm and vivid.

That of the first hundred different words in the Declaration of Independence fifty-five are Latin is significant, but it is more significant that those words are the key-words of the document. Course, dissolve, connected, nature, entitle, respect, declare, rights, liberty, inalienable, secure, instituted, consent, government, principles, destructive, deriving, transient, experience, these are the trumpet words of independence.

To those who know Latin, the words are not only fraught with profound meaning, they have also pictures for the imagination and warmth for the feeling. Latin says "Open sesame," to unnumbered treasures.

The laws of government, the virtues of the spirit, the mastery and vivid appreciation of literature are transported to us through Latin, ensuring and protecting our civilization. The enriching of our school curriculum is a phrase dear to educationalists, but better than a multiplicity of subjects, transitory in value, which often impoverish the spirit while burdening the memory, let us have rather an enrichment for life of the whole man by the civilizing power of Latin.

* * *

THE BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB OF DORCHESTER

The Boston College Club of Dorchester has completed a very active social and educational program during the past season and already is making plans for 1935-36.

The officers of the Club are John F. Monahan, president; Edward J. Murphy, treasurer, and John C. Holbrow, secretary. A membership drive is planned to enroll every Boston College man in Dorchester as a member of the Club.

Among the Club activities the past year were, the annual dinner at the Franklin Park Golf Club; a debate between Dartmouth College and the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College and a social evening at the Dorchester High School for Girls, where Rev. Martin J. Harney, S.J., was guest speaker. He spoke on the traditions of Catholic Culture.

NECROLOGY

1913—Edward G. Connelly, died April 19, 1935.

Ex-1925—Rev. Thomas P. Connolly, died April 18, 1935.

Rev. William M. Stinson, S.J., Librarian, died March 21, 1935

1890—Joseph H. Willis, died May 22, 1935
Requiescant in pace.

Law School Activities

HUGHES LAW CLUB WINS PRIZE

In the final argument of the Law Club competition for the jurisdiction of Bostonia which was held at the Law School on Tuesday evening, May 14, 1935, the award of the court was given to the Hughes Law Club. Through the generosity of the Very Reverend Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., President of the College, and of the Honorable John E. Swift, '99, Justice of the Superior Court, a prize of two hundred dollars will be presented to the winning club at Commencement in June. The Taft Law Club was the contesting club in the final argument, both being selected after a series of inter-club arguments, conducted during the course of the scholastic year. The Supreme Court of Bostonia, before which the case was argued, was composed of Honorable Arthur W. Dolan, '97, Judge of the Probate Court, as chief justice, and Honorable Louis S. Cox and Honorable Frederick W. Fosdick, Justice of the Superior Court, as associates. The members appearing for the Hughes Law Club were John J. Sullivan, B. C., '27, and Harvey L. Titus, A.B., Harvard, '29, as solicitors for Respondent Ernst, and the following members were counsel on the brief: Daniel B. Carmody, Jr., James H. Casey, Jr., Henry C. Fitzgerald, Edward M. Joyce, Francis M. Mead and Thomas F. Powers.

For the Taft Law Club the argument was made by Charles W. O'Brien, B. C., '33, and Thomas F. Curtin, Providence, '32, as solicitors for Respondent Smith. Assisting as counsel on the brief were the following: John M. Bachaud, Armand A. Dufresne, Jr., William J. Flanagan, Arthur E. Flynn, Simon J. Kaplan and Rosario S. Normandin.

Over two hundred students and friends of the contestants attended the trial which was held in the Law School Library. In addition there were a large number of attorneys present. The College was represented by the President, Very Reverend Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., and the Law School by the Regent, Rev. John B. Creeden, S.J., and members of the faculty.

The law clubs in the school are under the direction of Professor Cornelius J. Moynihan.

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FIRST LAW GRADUATE PASSES BAR IN RHODE ISLAND

Wilfred E. McKenna of Providence, R. I., was one of ten successful candidates in the recent examination held in that State for admission to the bar. He is the first and only graduate of the Boston College Law School to present himself for this test. Mr. McKenna is a graduate of Providence College, class of 1931 and he received the LL.B. degree at Boston College last June. The Law School now has graduates practicing law in all the New England States.

The Law School has many "firsts" reported by its graduates as is indicated by the following:

Fred V. McMenimen is the first to be appointed an assistant district attorney. He was recently named for that office in Middlesex County.

Edward U. Lee is the first corporation counsel, having been appointed recently to the Law Department of the City of Boston as an assistant.

Charles L. Hurley of Ellsworth, Maine, is the first judge. His appointment was made a year ago by Governor Louis J. Brann.

John D. O'Reilly was the first full time law professor. He is on the faculty of the University of San Francisco. A second B. C. Law graduate will join him in August. Edward A. Hogan, Jr., has just been appointed to the same faculty.

Henry M. Leen was the first to be appointed to the faculty of the Boston College Law School. His course is suretyship. He was also the first of the graduates to argue a case before the Massachusetts Supreme Court. His total to date is four.

P. Gerard Cahill of Waltham just missed being the first State Senator. It took the Supreme Court to decide his contest with Senator Moyse, a Republican. Cahill's election would have turned the control of the Senate over to the Democrats.

Austin A. Philbin is the first chairman of a board of selectmen. He was recently elected to this office in Clinton.

Bernard J. Leddy of Burlington was the first graduate admitted in Vermont, Frederick R. Houde of New Haven the first in Connecticut, James M. Jackson of Concord the first in New Hampshire.

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CLASSES ON PARADE



'90—Rev. John A. Sheridan, formerly of the Sacred Heart Church, West Lynn, is now pastor of the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, Newton.

'01—Rev. Walter J. Roche has been transferred from St. Brigid's Church, Maynard, to pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

'08—Rev. Walter A. Quinlan, former administrator at St. Mary's Church, Chelmsford Center, has been appointed parish priest at the same Church.

'03—Rev. D. Edward O'Bryan, formerly assistant at St. James Church, Haverhill, has been appointed pastor of St. Brigid's Church, Maynard.

'09—Rev. Edward P. Twigg, ex-'09, formerly professor at All Saint's Church, Roxbury, is now pastor of the Church of Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted, Waltham.

'10—Rev. Louis F. Kelleher, D.D., formerly professor at St. John's Seminary, is now pastor of St. John's Church, Canton.

'11—Rev. John F. Vigneron is recuperating at his home in Cambridge after a severe illness. Father Vigneron was stationed at Lemon, North Dakota.

'13—Rt. Rev. Francis L. Phelan, Chancellor, has been appointed Diocesan Consultor by His Eminence, the Cardinal.

'15—Edmund J. Brandon recently was appointed head of the Securities Exchange Commission in the New England District.

'16—A son, James M., was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hurley.

'16—Frederick J. Gillis was appointed recently assistant superintendent of the Boston Public Schools.

'18—Thomas A. Reynolds recently was appointed head of the Securities Exchange Commission in the Chicago district.

'21—Francis J. DeCelles recently was appointed Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts by Governor James M. Curley.

'23—Rev. Robert McAleer is a curate at St. Catherine's Church, Norwood.

'23—Rev. Norbert McInnis is a curate at St. John's Church, Winthrop.

'23—Rev. Leo McCabe is a curate at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain.

'23—Rev. Harold McDermott is a curate at St. Charles' Church, Woburn.

'24—The annual Communion breakfast of the Class was held at University Heights, Sunday, April 28. Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Chapel by Rev. John Tobin, S.J.

'24—A son was born recently to Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Duncan.

'24—The marriage of Miss Jeanette Cosgrove of Cambridge, to Mr. John F. Monahan will be solemnized on Saturday, June 22, at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge.

'24—The marriage of Miss Helena Barry of Roxbury, to Mr. John C. Holbrow will be solemnized on Saturday, June 15, at the Mission Church, Roxbury.

'24—Walter Conway is in the insurance business in Salem.

'24—Edmund Berger is associated with the New England Telephone Company.

'24—J. Lester Hourigan is associated with Underwriters Report Company, 89 Broad Street, Boston.

'24—William L. Lucey, S.J., of South Hamilton, will be ordained to the priesthood this June at Weston. He will say his first Mass at St. Paul's Church, South Hamilton, at 10.30, on June 30th. Father Lucey was a professor of history at Holy Cross from 1930 to 1932. His present address is: Weston College, Weston, Mass.

'25—Leo J. Shea, S.J., ex-'25, of Lawrence, will be ordained to the priesthood this June at Weston, and will say his first solemn Mass at the Church of St. Laurence O'Toole, Lawrence, at 10.15 a.m., June 30th. Father Shea was professor of Sophomore classics at Boston College from 1930 to 1932. His present address is: Weston College, Weston, Mass.

'26—David R. Dunigan, S.J., ex-'26, of Dorchester, will be ordained to the priesthood this

June at Weston, and will say his first solemn Mass at 11.30 a.m., July 14th, at Saint Peter's Church, Dorchester. Father Dunigan was professor of English at the Colegio de Belén, Havana; and later at St. George's College, Kingston, Jamaica. His present address is: Weston College, Weston, Mass.

'26—Joseph E. Shea, S.J., ex-'26, of Dorchester, will be ordained to the priesthood this June at Weston. He will say his first solemn Mass at St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, on the 30th of June. Father Shea was assistant professor of psychology at Boston College from 1930 to 1932. His address is: Weston College, Weston, Mass.

'26—Edmund K. Ludely is a teacher at East Bridgewater Senior High School. He also is baseball coach of the school team and literary adviser to the school magazine.

'27—Ernest Collyer is a teacher at Mission Manor, Girard, Pennsylvania.

'27—The sympathy of the Class is extended to Larry Thornton on the death recently of his brother.

'27—The engagement of Miss Frances McCarthy of Dorchester to Mr. Paul O'Donnell was announced recently.

'27—John Eaton has recently received a permanent appointment as clerk in the Boston Post Office.

'27—John Dempsey is a teacher in the North Junior High School in Arlington.

'27—The sympathy of the Class is extended to Rev. Francis A. Sullivan, C.S.S.R., on the death of his father recently.

'27—Robert Welch, M.D. is a nose and throat specialist at the Boston City Hospital.

'28—Frederick V. McMenimen recently was appointed assistant district attorney by Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County.

'31—William L. Walsh is at present completing his work for the Doctorate in Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, having received his M.S. from that institution in 1933. At the annual convention of the American Chemical Society in New York in April he presented a paper before the Organic Division entitled, "Catalytic Oxidations in the Furane Series." He has published several papers in the field of his research and was recently elected a member of the Society of the Sigma Chi, the honorary chemical society for the promotion of research.



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